HE TINKERS WITH TIME.

A MAN WHO REMEMBERS WATCHES BUT FORGETS FACES.

The Physiognomy of a Timepiece-Have a Regular Hour for Winding-The Watch Case Record-How a Man Sent a Valentine to His Son.

In a jewelry store not a thousand miles from the City hall the watch department is in charge of a pleasant faced, good natured man, whose weight must be close to 200 pounds. Among his other duties is that of winding watches, and this is a duty which has to be attended to on Sundays as well as other days. It is his custom to look after the finer grades of watches, particularly when they are being regulated with especial care, and he says that a good watch ought to be wound about the same time in each twenty-four hours.

THE WINDER'S WORK. "It poste in the habit of winding your watch shout 10-o'clock or M o'clock every other afternoon, "if you are wise you will not leave it until 1 or 2 o'clock on the nights now and then when you happen to be up so late. Always wind it within the space of one hour in the twenty-four-that is, if your average time is half-past 10, ike it a rule to wind it regularly between 10 and II; but the nearer you keep it to a cartain definite time the better. Of course it is impossible for me always to wind all a tale of woe from a woman 45 years of of the large number of watches here in the age, not mind her crying, pat her on the store on the minute every day. But with shoulder and advise her to be "a good the best watches I try hard to be very regular. When I come down here on Sunday forencons of course I am wholly undisturbed, and I am able to get through the work in about two hours. On other days I am very likely to be called away by the mands of customers, so that it may be 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon before I am able to complete this part of my day's regular-duty. But it is always the cheaper and less trustworthy watches that I leave

ognomy of a watch? A good many people will come here that I don't recognize at all, but the manual I look at their second all, ognize them, and in that way I am able to identify their owners. I have not a good memory for faces, but I know watches from the word go, and though it may seem singular to you that the inside of a watch should convey a more definite lifes to my mind than a human face, it is really not singular at all. I have made a life long study of watches, and it is the easiest thing in the world to remember how the inside of one watch varies from that of another. Of course anybody could see the difference where they are made by different people or are of different sizes. But I have, in par-ticular, to remember how the regulators stand. If a constomer has his watch regulated and then comes here a few weeks or a few months afterward to have it touched up again, unless I remember just how far I ed the regulator the last time I might easily botch the whole job. So there are many ways in which I differentiate one person's watch from another, though I uldn't point them out in detail any more than a mother of twins that look just alike to the casual observer can tell precisely . hy she has never any difficulty in telling

HOW HE GETS HOME. "I said that I didn't have a good memory for faces. Let me tell you another thing. I have an excellent idea of locality, and if I had once been in a place I believe that I should recognize it egain if I were suddenly dropped tuto it blindfolded and then had my eyes unenvered. Now, you may find it hard to believe, but it is an actual fact that I do not know the number of my own house. It happens to be the third in the row, and in that way I never have any difficuity in finding it. How would it be, you dents of Columbia college had been in dulged in, however, at an earlier date. As row of houses all alike? No, I should not count up to seventeen every time in that case, but I should choose some landwark. case, but I should choose some landmark sweeping one, and under it the athletes on which I could depend, such as a tree or the Caledorians took part to the meeting. a lampost, and take my bearings from that. On last St. Valentine's day I wanted to send a valentize to one of my-boys, and -would you believe it?-Lactually had to go to the book here in the store in which the addresses of all the employes are kept in order to find out where I lived. I am afraid if I were malled as a witness in court, and was not able to tell my street number, the judge and the jury would not have much confidence in my testimony; and I shouldn't blame them, either. But what I have told you as an amuel fact.

"Speaking of regulating wetches once more, there is a second simple device which makes it much ensing for the watchmaker than it used to be. It is merely a circular piece of paper made ingue or smaller so as just to fit the inside of watels cases of difforest sizes. It is divided into columns for dates and office entries, so as to show the condition of the watch at the time the entry is made. An Ouslicates that the watch has been regulated; a star shows that it had run down and had been set going again. An Is indicates 'right,' and that no change is peopled. A plus eign shows that watch runs too fast, and a minus sign that it goestee slow, and the number of seconds entered in the next column shows the rate of loss or gain per day. A character-like a V turned upside down indicates 'set." This 'watch case record,' as it is called, is a great convenience to us and it causes no trouble to the owner of the watch in which it is placed. Instead of having to go to our books to find out how a watch was running the last time we saw it, the record is right under our eyes, and if the man whose special business it look after the regulating of watches hap cell what is needed. So if a mun goes to another city and has occasion to consult watehmaker, the latter can get on speak ing terms with a new watch, so to say, in very short order."-New York Tribune.

"Thick and Glossy."

THE PRODUCTION of an abundant growth of hair, of a silk-like texture and of the original color, often results from the use, by those who have become bald or gray, of Ayer's Hair Vigor:

"I was rapidly becoming gray and bald; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the origi-nal color was restored."—M. Aldrich, Camaan Centre, N. H.

"A trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me of its merits. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be abandant and glossy, but it has given my rather stanted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all that I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles it all the past of the hair case is a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles it all Mark.

Aver's Hair Vigor,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Gold by Druggists and Perfumers.

DREAMS OF MY CHILDHOOD.

Oh, why am I glosmy to night
While dreshing of days that are gone,
Of childhood so happy and bright
And joys that forever are flowed.
I'm dreaming of hopes that are dead.
Hopes gone with the fast deeting years,
And I pillow my wars, head.
To weep bitter heart burning tears.

Dear mother, I'm thinking of thes

And those happy days without care, As morning and eve-at thy knee I would offer my simple prayer. They have juid her away to reat Where the long weeping willows wave And my hopes and joys which were best

The child is no longer a child, Though the sensons seem at III the san And to night, with heart passion wild, I yearn for my childhood again— Then give me, oh, give me to might,
If only a dream of those years—
Which promised a future so bright—
A future I find full of tears.

-Chicago Saturday Herald.

Characteristics of a Popular Man. A popular man is one whose clothes are always in good style and look well, but are not offensively fashionable or aggressively new.

A popular man is the one who shakes hands with the inquirer after the family of night," he remarked in conversation the the waiter, who buys an apple from the woman on the corner and pays her five cents more than she charges for it. A popular man is the one that doesn't

forget that you have a pretty wife, and when he is talking about women and speaking about somebody who is good ooking, says: "But she doesn't compare with your wife, John." A popular man is one who will listen to

A popular man is one who sends your only a birthday present, who remembers

ou when he has a couple of theatre ickets he doesn't want, and who speaks to you no matter how shabby you look, or he he may be with. A popular man is the concentrated esence of sympathy. He has a smile for

for everybody's sorrow. Feel it? It doesn't matter whether he

everybody's joy and words of condolence

At present the Russian stamps are the most beautiful in the world, being printed in water colors, but they will not wash. Here is a set of Egyptian stamps, most of which are circular, as you observe, with representations of the Pyramid and the Sphynx. This Victoria stamp for £10 ster-ling is the highest denomination used for postal service in the world. It carried gold dust from Melbourne to Paris. The West Australian stamps have a swan as their evalling design, you perceive. The round hole punched through that one in the cor-ner of the pagemeans that the letter it was attached to was mailed by a convict.

That is the way in which all the stamps on convicts' letters are canceled in that burt of the world. These pretty stamps with the design of a dragon in a fit are Shanghai. Heligoland is the only country that prints the denominations on its stamps in two languages-English and German. Most East Indian states use the British government stamp, printing the name of the state over each one. Cashinere prints its stamps in water colors-from ivory-and ou observe that the tints run pretty had-Japan covers her stamps with compliated geometrical designs, while Guate mala employs a green parrot uniformly for an emblem.—Interview in Washington

The First Amateur Meeting.

The first amateur athletic meeting in the United States was that held by the New York Athletic clab, in the Empire City Skating rink, on Nov. 10, 1868, the club an organized Sept. 18 of the same vear. Athletic centers among the stusweeping one, and under it the athletes of

On the programme were field and track events of all lrigds, with the exception of ralking. There were 197 eneries, and of these ninety-live appeared ut the meeting. The records made were very sordinary, the 220 yards dush being run in 28 sec., the quarter mile enn in From Seec., and the half mile in 2 min 20 sec other records being in proportion.-Charles P. Sawyer

A Montana Man's Vengeance. Notions ago, in Helens, Man, there was

a poor chap ar work on a grining claim. He had little maney, and after it went the tradesmen of the locality refused to trust him. He had a wretched time after that. He struck rich dry, however, and sold out for three-quarters of a million dollars and a quarter interest in the company. Later still he sold that quarter interest for four emillion dollars. Before he left that place be invited to the best dinner, at the best horst, all the men who had refusal to trust like. The spread was magnificent. When all wave assembled, he arose from his place at the head of the table, and remarking, "life all come; en-joy yourselves," he left the room. That drinking all that was brought to them .-

Hair Cutting.

It is not known why a barber in cutting hair will, after each clip at the hair, continue to snap the shears in his customer's from six to ten times before making the next cut. The practice is not a very pleasant one to nervous persons, but I sup-pose it goes with the trade. We will put it rather than return to the old style of hair cotting as practiced on children, usually by their parents, which was by placing a bowl over the head and then cutting all the hair that extended below the edge of it. - Washington Star.

Remarkable Record.

A remarkable record of production and preservation of life is reported at Globe Village. The couple are many years under 60, yet are the parents of thirteen children, ranging from 20 years of age to babybood Moreover, they have never spent a dollar for medical attendance for their children, nor employed a surgeon but once in their behalf. Their case is a vivid reminder of the days when New England was sprinkled with equally large and vigorous households.-Fall River News.

Jack-Do you remember old Lord Grum-Mand-No. He died before I was born; but you remember him, do you not, Edith!

-Munsey's Weekir The Street Car Whistle

A nervous man come into the office and wanted to know why the conductor of the open street car is saulpped with a shrill whistle for signaling purposes. No one was able to tell him on the spur of the moment. He upset two or three chairs in a nervous, St. Vitus' dance sort of a way in trying to sit down on one, and then went on with his complaint.

"Maymy tongue cleave to the roof of my house if I don't think these whistles are the nonsell I non where the core were in-infernalist nuisances that ever were in-law when he got into politics, and this is it is quite as mach from a kindly desir-vented for the torture of human beings. the case with some of the public men of to The bells that are used on the closed cars | day. Cor. Philadelphia Press.

are bad enough, our one winshestern are conductated the epen or is obliged to toot is a distribute bound all cover to de-scribe. In a trip, lasting half, an hour the conductor will like in the unglisherhood of a thousand blasts upon his fog hera, each one of which will chatter ten thou-

"You will observe that my own nerves are a total wreak," said the poor man as he tried to take off his hat, but his hands trembled so that he only shook off his overcoat instead.

"I have been talking to a specialist in nervous diseases about these whistles," he went on, "but of course he's in favor of them. The more people who are stricken with St. Vitus' dance, the more money will he make. I am not pagtial to St. Vitus' dance maself," concluded the victim, as he tried to look at his watch, but only suc-ceeded in tearing open his vest, "but I will have it sure, unless this whistling abomi-nation is suppressed," and he shook himself out the back way while struggling to reach the front door.—New York World.

The Stamp Collecting Craze. "Grown up people, instead of boys, have within the past few years monopolized the business of collecting postage stamps." said a dealer in such merchandise the other day. "The craze has also become ever so much more elaborate. For example, a col-lector is no longer satisfied necessarily with one stamp of a kind. It may be that the same stamp has been issued on more than one kind of paper, and in that case one of each sort must be secured. Suppose the government of Heligoland gets out a two cent stamp this year on 'wove' paper and next year prints the same stamp 'laid' paper, the cellector must have both varieties or else spend nights of sleepless grief over the vacancy in his album. It frequently happens, too, that the same stamp will be issued with different sorts of perforations at the edges. One edition of it will have perforations like those of Mr. Wanamaker's stamps; another will have what are called 'pin perforations:' another will have 'rolleted' edges, like a theatre coupon, for tearing purposes, while still another will have no sort of perforation or other convenience for tearing whatever. But all these varieties must be in the col-lector's possession."—Washington Post.

Advantage of Running.

The long distance runners, however, seem to be the most rational in their choice of sport. In this there appears to be a real benefit. Emergencies may arise at any time in a man's life when he must get to one place from another in as short a time as possible; then the man who has accustomed himself to going long distances sees the value of his choice. Sprinting is of little value in such a case, and fast walk-ing does not enter into it.

In connection with the long distance rupning, which is so steadily growing into tahas come the organization of outing clubs and a rapid increase in the number of cross country runs. Where, a few years ago, but a dozen men could be found to take part in these, now there are hundreds. Every Sunday, when the weather is favorable, the different athletic clubs have a practice run, and there are many out for a ten or fifteen mile spin over the fields and hills, through bush and briar.—Charles P. Sawyer in Scribner's.

The dead of Cagifari, Sardinia, are buried in a bright cemetery. "It is an ordered thicket of geraniums, in endless bloom," writes an English tourist: "and from the splendor peer foath the white marble tombs and the black crosses which pay tribute to the dead under the flowers." The visitor sees that the mortality among

the children of the city is very great, and reads with aching heart the wails of the mothers recorded upon the monumental marble. On one monument is carved the figure of

a little boy of three, seated in his nursery chair, with a toy loose in his hand, and his head upon one side, as if he were as leep. The mother's convulsive sigh is heard as the epitaph is read: "Naughty one! Why

A Onestion of Ball.

An English correspondent asks a question which the scientific student of the flight of the baseball ought to be able to answer. He says: "Whilst on the subject of golf I should like to mention that I have noticed a peculiar phenomenon in the flight of a golf ball for which Phave been unable to account. The bullers being struck from the tee bus takengalvery quick and low flight, and when it has traveled fifty or sixty yards has risen in the air, and so left the natural ourse of its trajectory. I have been told that a ball has been seen to rise twice in this manner, but I have never seen such a thing myself. Can this be caused by any spin imparted to the ball in the act of striking, or is it, the result of its meeting with an opposing current of air?"

Milkmalds and Sweeps. The great festival of the milkmaids and sweeps of the Isl of May dates its origin back to the Rouses, who were wont to commemorate the factival of Flora, the goddess of flowers, for several days in May. May poles were forbidden to be erected by parlisment in 1644, but they were restored again on the restoration of Charles II, and in 1661 the May pole in the Strand was was his revenge. The others had no more reared with much occumons and rejoicing, pride than to sit out the meal, eating and. This pole, which stood near where Catherine street sining the Strand, was of cedar then lord high admiral of England .-

> A 16-year-old Florida boy ran away from home and went a-fishing. In throwing his line he stuck the hock through his nose, when he ran to a doctor's office and had the hook filed in two and taken out, asking the doctor to say nothing about it. boy did not mention the incident at home rill questioned.

Chambers' Journal.

Among the richest treasures of Jay street cars in winter. Gould's conservatories at livington are the azaleas, probably the finest collection in the world. The conservatories are visited by many persons who have no acquaintance with Mr. Gould, and have minstered to the pleasure of thousands.

The Lawyers of Congress.

life they settle down here to practice. Of the 412 members of this congress 386 are lawyers. The speaker is a lawyer. All of the leaders of the house are lawyers, and re than three-fourthe of the men who hold down those soft \$5,000 quablous in the senate are or were limbs of the law. It has been so since the beginning of the gov-

The law is a stepping stone to politics. ferent." It begins: Clay, Webster and Calhoun were all law-Jefferson was mukipara65,000 a year at the law when he married Madison Monroe had each studied law before they got inte politics. Tem Benton practiced in the Tennesses courts before he went to Missouri. Presidents Arthur, Hayes, son and Lincoln practiced law, and so did Pierce, Tyler, Ellimore, Martin Van Buren, Andrew Jackson and Josnes Buchanan. Buchanan made \$335 the first year be practiced, and ten years later he had run his fees up to \$12,000 a year. He dropped the

OVE, THEY SAY, IS BLIND:

But the most loving husband will see the difference in his home if you use Sapolio-Itsaves labor in house work

Cleanliness and neatness about a house are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home, he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housewives know that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it bright. Happiness always dwells in a comfortable home. Do you want cleanliness, comfort and happiness? Try SAPOLIO and you will be surprised at your success.

A VISIT TO DR. HOLMES.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS INTERVIEWS THE AUTOCRAT.

What Is Has to Say of "The Opening of the Piano"-He Is Not in Love with Pur singipers off Designant Alexanderia the Autograph Huntes-"Dr. Merryman" in the Flesh.

Boston, June 19 .- Armed with a letter of introduction to the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," I went one sunny afternoon to his home on Beacon street. The letter was given to him as he sat at lunch, and soon a maid came into the reception room, where two men-were do- his window as follows: ing some decorating and arranging, to request them to leave the room for a few minutes, "because the doctor's coming in here," she said, and her tone implied that he could not on any account be The gull, high-floating, like a sloop unladen, looked at by them. The men withdrew, and in a moment-s little white haired, pleasant faced man entered, and bowing said with a smile, "Will you come up to my study?"

Pleased at the prospect of seeing this famous workshop of brains I followed Dr. Holmes up one flight of stairs and through folding doors into a spacious room, whose entire side opposite the door seemed filled by a large bay window. It was a charming study.

Dr. Homes was in an after luncheon mood, and he talked pleasantly to menot much, but humorously and epigrammatically. In reply to questions about his poems he said but little. When asked if the incident recorded in "The Opening of the Piano" were true he laughed and said: "We all lie sometimes, but that was so. The piano was a 'Clementi' selected by Dr. G. K. Jackson, a famous musician of the day. The incident of the little girl, Catherine, was true." And he added: "I remember the smell of the mastic varnish to this day. The memory of smells, you know, never dies." He had alluded to it in the poem speaking of:

When the wondrous box was opened that had come from over seas, With its smell of rasstic varnish and its flash of ivory keys.

The story is a pretty one. The "Clementi" piano had just arrived and been unboxed, and

The children all grew fretful in the restlessness of

when their mother asked her daughter to play, and soon Floating from lip and finger arose the "Vesper

A neighbor's child heard the music and crept up to the open door.

Just as the "Jubilate" in threaded whisper dies "Open it; open it, lady!" the little marden cries (For she thought "owns swinging creature caged in a box she heard): "Open it; open it, lady! and let me see the hird!"

Dr. Holmes thinks that "Grandmother's Story of the Battle of Bunker Hill" is one of the best of his descriptive pieces. "The Awiary," too, he regards as a pretty good thing in the way of de-scription. Then, lest he should be thought praising his own works, he added, "Nobody understands a poem as its author, and nobody cares for it half as much. So when a father says he likes his baby he doesn't mean that it is the finest baby that ever was."

Dr. Holmes is an honorary member of the class of '87, Wellesley college, and visited the college several times. He spoke warmly of the institution, saying that it was "adelightful occasion to see so many young women grow up to the full stature of womanhood." He was especially structewith the botanical and chemical departments and their completeness of apparatus, as well as with the library prospects. But the sight which most-interested him was what he termed the "village of stronks" unstairs. The hundreds of trunks belonging to faculty and students in the main college building are stored during term time in and was raised by twelve seaman com-manded by the Duke of York, who was of the roof slope down on either side and the trunks are placed in rows according to the numbers of the owners' rooms, leaving pathways between.

Of his present work Dr., Holmes said: "I am particularly lazy just now, but I hope to do a little more. I like to write after breakfast for about two or three hours before noon." His days are spent in reading, writing and taking exercise, both walking and driving. He does not drive except in summer, but patronizes

That Dr. Holmes has a great dislike of versation. He spoke wrathfully of a man who had just sent a request, inclosing a stamped envelope and two cards for autographs. "I wrote on one," said he, "because the man had made every-

Dr. Holmes says that in his poem called "Contentment" there is a carrious resemblance to a piece entitled "My Wants," by John Quincy Adams, who also quoted the lines at the beginning of the piece. To the best of my knowledge," said he, "I did not think of that peem while I was writing mine. Its mood is entirely dif-

> Little I ask; my wants are few; I only wish a but of about.
> A very place beautiment off do.
> That'l may call my own.
> And close at burdles such a one.
> In youter street that founts the sun.

The Holmes residence is a brownstone front, on Beacon street, Bouton. The rear windows look out upon the Charles river, and for this reason the poetie study trem city sights and sounds. I imagine it is quite as mach from a kindly desire to astisfy the curiosity of strangers who want to got a glimpes of his popes as to be a curiosity of strangers as to be a curiosity of strangers as to be described by the curiosity of strangers who is a stranger who is a is at the back of the house, quite apart

toresiding percon the room. From it one -ni tsom-edi-ei wobniw yed-teorg ali bna The study is the heart of the house,

al kind only in having a small carved desk between the windows. well ordered houses of the same sort, and the reception room differs from the usuhely are much the same as those as other ver rim which encircles it. The house is us the bad his name spectibed on the sursave-west and tear on his doorbell that can see the new bridge which connects Boston and Cambridge and the latter city itself, Dr. Holmes' birthplace. He has seen from this window many changes in the charming old place, "chiefly fires," he says, of which there have been many since he lived opposite. He has described

Through my north wisdow, in the wintry weather, My airy oriel on the rivershare. I watch the squ fowl as they floor together, Where into the boatman fashed his dripping our.

Lets the loose water wast himself will; The duck, sound beensted as a stalle studies, Paddles and plungues busy, Ducy utill.

After a white Dr. Helmes drifted in his conversation to other than personal topics, talking of warious, people and things. He ceased to be the reserved man of letters spbmitting to an interview, and became the delightful conversationalist and the attentive listener. When I rose to go; after a pleasant period of this sort of consersation, he re-minded me that I ought to look out of his window and see the river and the new-bridge. The window was a place full of suggestions. Across the river lay Cambridge, the home of Lengfellow, Lowell and the Autocast hispself, where stands the famous "Washington Elm," under which Washington took command

prose, of which Longfellow wrote; River! that in silence windest Tarough the messlow stright and from This at length thy rest their findest In the boson of the sea!

of the American army, and where is

situated the first college founded in this

country. Harvard university. Nearer

flowed the stream celebrated in song and

Four long years of mingled feeling, Half in-real and half invetrife, I have seen the water stealing Onward like the stream of life

Dr. Holmes has been said to have "an entire want of reverence for everything which is not naturally and rationally worthy of "reverence." - And it has been added, "This tendency sometimes makes him strike too heavy blows at the narrow creeds of men." His exact position is best defined by words from his own lips: "I-may speak slightingly of creeds, but no one ever heard me speak lightly of the Muster

You have heard of the three doctors who are the best physicians-"Dr. Diet and Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman." The who is the subject of this sketch . His aim has been to make life less hard for mankind by administering the best of all stimulants and revivants a good hearty laugh. He is a dector to the mind as well as the body, and may be regarded as our national physician. His pleasant doses may not avail in the cure of dyspepsiasor cancer, but let any one take a good spoonful of his famous medcine for melaucholia, leartache, homesickness or bapoolfondria, and he will thereafter testify to the efficacy of this treatment. Annie Isabel Willis.

A Culifornia Sunday.

San Francisco, June:14.-To an east ern man the most striking feature of California life is the Sunday husiness Here are characterized church people.

as in other cities, and these are, not un like the same charges of people in Phila-delphiacor Boston. But not only are the churches openshing our Sundays, but the theatres, baseball gatres, shooting tour naments, fishing and hunsing parties. pienics and all manuer of pleasure seek ing go on in full blast. Market street at the formedocks is infleed a scene of lively activity on Sunday morning. Following on each other streets are bands of music and uniformed ranks of men marching to take boats or special trains to spend the day in festivity at some island or grove resert.

this sort of thing until it does not strike matica. them as being anything out of the orde nary every day occurrence. But what strikes me as the most amusing feature of the whole scene is the heather Chines. who apparently governs himself by his wn Aszatse callinder. In China there is no such division of time as weeks. They autograph hunters is evident in his con- have no Saturday for a half holiday and no Sunday for a days of rest. One day is the same as another, and as one passes through the outflying market gardening districts hereabout he sees the industri ous heathen bushed plewing in his corn They pepper the house and the senate. You find them on every street corner in Washington, and after they leave public be a lesson to him."

thing ready and convenient, but I would or hoeing in Ris cabitage field. On the streets their laundry wagons keep on their rounds in search of scaled lines or or hoeing in Riscabbage field. On the delivering big backets filled with starched and bineing daubed wash of previously gathered garments. At their laundries the lines are filled with drying shirts flaunting in the breeze, and in their factories the seand of the hammer and the click of the sowing anchine is heard the same as on other-save.

Thurtseen on Sundays here the cosmopelitanism of the most cosmopolitas city on the North Assertean continent.



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"Ernest, what does amen mean!" said Philip to his older brother, who had

reached the wise age of six.
"It mesusemess of ouch it, Philip," was the unitaritating roply."
"Ernest!" exclaimed the hoys' mather.

who had overheard the operation and answer, "why do you tell your little brother that?" 'You-teld me so, mamma," answered

Why no think what you are saying I could not have told you that," urged the "But you did, marring, I asked you

returned the little boy, very posi-His mother was greatly puzzled until she remembered that she had said, "Amen

and you said, 'Amen means muan'e touch

means spelet it be:" Little Ernest, in his maids on the workbacket, the books and the brice-brac, had learned pass doubt that "tet it be" mount musp't touch it -Youth's Computation.



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